

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

VOL. III.

ANDOVER, MASS., AUGUST 15, 1890.

NO. 44

Special Bargains.

To close balance of Spring and Summer suitings and Pantaloon Goods I shall offer for the next two weeks the balance of the stock at less than Cost. Straw Hats we are **actually giving away.**

J. M. BRADLEY,
Tailor and Furnisher.

J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,

Residence and Office

Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue.

Dr. ABBOTT,

Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.

OFFICE HOURS.

Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,

Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,

49 MAIN STREET

Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,

Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.

Barnard's Block, Andover.

DR. C. H. GILBERT,

DENTIST.

OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 12.30 A.M. 2 to 5.30 P.M.

BANK BLOCK. — ANDOVER, MASS.

Desirable Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers the following land suitable for several

EXCELLENT HOUSE LOTS

or one large estate, situated on Central Street, and running from the residence of E. H. Barnard, to land back of George H. Torr's, being the garden spot of the old Perry Estate. **SPLENDID FRUIT TREES.**

L. A. Belknap.

Andover, Mass., May 3, 1890.

TO LET.

House, Barn, and 1 1/4 acres of land corner of Summer Street and Punchard Avenue. Inquire of R. M. ABBOTT.

CENTURY WAR PAPERS.

A Set in good condition is offered for sale at a low price. Address "R" TOWNSMAN Office.

100
Watermelons!

25c.
35c.
40c.

J. H. Campion & Co.,
Andover, Mass.

Steam
CARPET
BEATING

Will not be done by anyone in or out of town any cheaper than it will be at **F. A. DINSMORE'S STEAM CARPET CLEANSING ROOM** on Park Street. The best of work guaranteed. Also, Mattress Upholstery and Cabinet Work, and Household Jobbing carefully done.

F. A. DINSMORE

TO LET.

House 51 Central Street, fully furnished, by the month or year. Apply at residence or P. O. Box 13.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 4 and 8

Prof. Churchill preached at Lowell and Little Bear's Head in July and during this month preaches at Fall River and Newtonville.

Brainard Cummings is pushing along the new house for C. B. Jenkins and also has the frame for Mrs. Upton's house raised.

A beautiful night blooming cereus at the house of James Cochran on Punchard ave., last Sunday evening, was enjoyed by many neighbors and friends.

The rain of Saturday spoiled another Niotus game, and it is now doubtful if the strong Middlesex team is seen here this season.

Mrs. Almon Clark is moving to C. M. Baldwin's house on Summer Street. Her house on Main Street is to be occupied by Mr. Kane, the shipper at the Tyer Rubber Co.

Rev. E. M. Cousins of Cumberland Mills, Maine, will preach at the Free Church next Sunday morning and evening.

Rev. C. H. Cutler will preach at the South Church next Sunday morning and evening.

Prof. John Phelps Taylor preached at Manchester, N. H., last Sunday.

Lieut. Wadhams, U. S. N., on Monday entertained a party of Andover friends in a trip of inspection about the Naval Squadron in Boston harbor.

Miss Ida Holt has resigned her position in the post-office.

William E. Blunt of Haverhill, who has been appointed surveyor of the Port of Boston, is a descendant of the Blunt family, one of the old families of this town.

Andover was the second town in the County to pay its county tax, which amounted to \$5,364. The town of Newbury was the first on the list.

Andover people in search of musical instruments, pianos, organs, &c., can be assured of courteous treatment and square dealing at Kennelly & Sylvester's, 256 Essex Street, Lawrence.

Among the recent releases of pensions is that of S. K. Goldsmith of this town.

Mr. McLawlin's dog "Schneider" comes out promptly this morning, with his big advertisement of his master's muzzles.

The Andover post-office has reached the distinction of being a second class office. This means that the receipts have reached a yearly aggregate of \$8000. The advantage of this to Andover, besides an increase in the postmaster's salary, is to allow a larger sum for clerk hire which postmaster Marland says will enable him to give more time to studying the people's wants. The prevailing thought that being a second class office means free delivery is erroneous, as it is necessary for that, to have the receipts at least \$10,000 per year, or a population of 10,000.

We regret having stated in our columns last week the marriage of Mr. Gardner Russell and Miss Jennie Dane. The announcement was without fact and our first departure from our early rule to *verify everything* published, is a wholesome warning for future days.

The Niotus Club has arranged a series of four games with the Reading Athletic Club which are sure to arouse much interest in the two towns. The first game takes place Saturday at Reading and two others are to be played Labor day with the final game not yet scheduled. The final game in the Merrimack Valley League will not be played till the early part of September.

Mr. James R. Murray of Cincinnati, Ohio, came on to the G. A. R. Encampment, and Andover is getting a good share of his visit east. He was mustered into his old home post, No. 99 on Monday evening, and accompanied it to Boston on Tuesday.

Summer Saunterers.

Miss Farmer of the Andover bookstore is taking a vacation.

Joseph F. Cole and family are at Salisbury Beach this week.

Mrs. Moses Foster, and son and daughter are at Bethel, Me.

Mrs. Prof. Comstock and family and the family of Mr. Somers are to spend most of August at Rockport and vicinity and Kennebunkport, Me.

W. B. Morse of McLawlin's hardware store is taking a week's pleasure and rest.

Only Charles Higgins at Chandler's was needed out of the way, to leave the whole block in the hands of the proprietors this week and we find he has gone. Happy bosses!

Mrs. O. W. Neal has returned from a pleasant stay in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Smith are at their High St. home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sears have been at Providence and other parts of Rhode Island the past week.

Nelson Poor of Cleveland, O., brother of Geo. H. Poor Esq. has been in town a few days.

Harry Noyes, book-keeper for Tyer Rubber Co., is at Boothbay, Me.

Miss Marion Chandler of Auburndale is visiting friends in town.

Charles C. Dean, of Hastings, Michigan, with his wife and niece, Miss Schantz, are at his father's home on Main Street. This is Mr. Dean's first visit home since his departure for the west seven years ago, and he is heartily welcomed by many old friends.

Coffin and Drury, old Phillips boys, have been in town this week.

George A. Higgins of the *Townsmen* is a saunterer for a couple of weeks, and our readers must be generous in criticising, both quality and quantity, during our lonely tussle with local news and little of it.

Miss M. H. Dow is a welcome guest among old friends in town.

E. R. Foster, Teller at the National Bank, is enjoying a two weeks vacation at Nantucket. He sends a beautiful photograph of the town and shore, which makes us almost envy him in this famous retreat.

Miss E. L. Handy and Mrs. Libbey and daughter are at the Bethel House, Bethel, Maine.

George M. Dean of Parker's Drugstore and Frank P. Higgins of Valpey Bros., are taking a trip to New York including a sail up the Hudson.

Mr. J. K. Cole of Peabody has been in town for a few days.

Mrs. L. S. Waterman has been spending the past two weeks with friends at Newburyport.

Mrs. M. A. Richards and Miss Beth Cole made a short visit at Revere this week.

Rev. W. G. Poor of Chicopee Falls accompanied by Mrs. Poor's sister, Miss Taylor, has been visiting his home.

Professor Graves and family are again at their pleasant home on the hill.

This is C. B. Jenkins week off from his duties at T. A. Holt & Co's.

Lucian F. Howe is visiting at Benjamin Brown's.

Miss Josie Weld and Miss Amelia Connell are at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Hulme are at Salisbury Beach.

Moses L. Farnham of Smith & Manning's is taking his vacation this week.

A. P. Bickford of Colfax, Washington, has been a guest at the home of Walter E. Gray.

Rev. H. R. Wilbur, son, and daughter, start to-day for Martha's Vineyard.

The Census.

The total population of the state as given in the approximate statement is 2,194,586, an increase of about 250,000 in five years. The population of Essex County cities and towns for 1880, 1885, and 1890, is shown in the following table:

	1880	1885	1890
Amesbury,	3,335	4,403	9,732
Andover,	5,169	5,711	5,560
Beverly,	8,456	9,186	10,320
Boxford,	824	840	863
Bradford,	2,648	3,106	3,722
Danvers,	6,598	7,563	7,464
Essex,	1,670	1,722	1,738
Georgetown,	2,231	2,299	2,106
Gloucester,	19,329	21,703	...
Groveland,	2,227	2,272	...
Hamilton,	935	851	905
Haverhill,	18,472	21,705	26,150
Ipswich,	3,699	4,207	...
Lawrence,	26,151	28,862	44,566
Lynn,	26,274	45,867	58,566
Lynnfield,	688	768	785
Manchester,	1,640	1,689	1,776
Marblehead,	7,467	7,517	8,225
Merrimac,	2,237	2,278	2,629
Methuen,	4,362	4,507	...
Middleton,	1,088	800	923
Nahant,	808	837	899
Newbury,	1,566	1,590	1,427
Newburyport,	18,538	13,716	13,082
North Andover,	3,217	3,426	3,838
Peabody,	9,028	9,530	10,042
Rockport,	3,012	3,888	4,974
Rowley,	1,301	1,183	1,249
Salem,	27,563	28,090	30,000
Salisbury,	4,979	4,840	1,313
Saugus,	2,626	2,855	3,633
Swampscott,	2,500	2,471	3,185
Topsfield,	1,165	1,141	1,013
Wenham,	800	871	884
West Newbury,	1,980	1,800	1,800
Estimated for towns not given above,	33,000
Totals,	244,536	263,727	293,797

To the Editor of the Townsman:

It has been hinted that the population of Andover will fall short of that reported by the state census five years ago. Through the intervention of the Supervisor of Census at Washington, a special enumerator was to be provided for the Theological Seminary students. If that was not done, they may not have been enumerated anywhere, and thus Andover lost that number here. Also, it may be barely possible, that some students from Phillips and Abbot Academies, who would properly be registered at their homes, may formerly have been enumerated as boarders, which would give a small decrease in the present census. **

We had expected in this month's tables to revise the death rates for a number of large cities on the basis of population afforded by the new census. But the complaint of inefficiency and incompleteness in that work comes up from all quarters with so much evidence, and so many cities are making efforts to have a recount, that we have decided to wait a little longer. Few of the estimates made up by the census takers come up to those already standing in our tables as calculated by local authorities on the basis of the vote, the directory, or a late municipal census. A few, however, slightly exceed the local estimates; such as Washington, 230,000; Cleveland, 248,000; Columbus, O., 113,000; Pittsburgh, 250,000; Minneapolis, 210,000; Newark, N. J., 200,000; etc. One report reduces Boston to 417,000, while a later one raises her to 437,000. It is all a muddle.—From a New York Medical Journal.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from her first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Arthur Bliss' Drug Store, large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

The Gift of the Sea.

The dead child lay in the shroud
And the widow watched beside;
And her mother slept and the Channel swept
The gale in the teeth of the tide.

But the widow laughed at all,
"I have lost my man in the sea,
And the child is dead. Be still," she said,
"What more can ye do to me?"

And the widow watched the dead,
And the candle guttered low,
And she tried to sing the Passing Song
That bids the poor soul go.

And "Mary take you now," she sang,
"That lay against my heart."
And "Mary, smooth your crib to-night,"
But could not say "Depart."

Then came a cry from the sea,
But the sea-rime blinded the glass,
And, "Heard ye nothing, mother?" she said;
"Tis the child that waits to pass."

And the nodding mother sighed,
"Tis a lambing ewe in the whin.
For why should the christened soul cry out,
That never knew of sin?"

"Oh, feet I have held in my hand,
Oh, hands at my heart to catch,
How should they know the road to go,
And how should they lift the latch?"

They laid a sheet to the door,
With the little quilt up,
That it might not hurt from the cold or the dirt,
But the crying would not stop.

The widow lifted the latch
And strained her eyes to see,
And opened the door on the bitter shore
To let the soul go free.

There was neither glimmer nor ghost,
There was neither spirit nor spark,
And, "Heard ye nothing, mother?" she said,
"Tis crying for me in the dark."

And the nodding mother sighed,
"Tis sorrow makes ye dull,
Have ye yet to learn the cry of the tern,
Or the wail of the wind blown gull?"

"The terns are blown inland,
The grey gull follows the plough.
'Twas never a bird the voice I heard,
Oh, mother, I hear it now!"

"Lie still, dear lamb, lie still,
The child is passed from harm.
'Tis the ache in your breast that broke your rest,
And the feel of an empty arm."

She put her mother aside,
"In Mary's name let be!
For the peace of my soul I must go," she said,
And she went to the calling sea.

In the hept of the wind-bit pier,
Where the twisted weed was piled,
She came to the life she had missed by an hour;
For she came to a little child.

She laid it into her breast
And back to her mother came,
But it would not feed, and it would not heed,
Though she gave it her own child's name.

And the dead child dripped on her breast,
And her own lay in the shroud lay stark,
And "God forgive us, mother," she said,
"We let it die in the dark!"

—Rudyard Kipling, in English Illustr. Magazine.

Communication.

Some friends who had become interested in the work of exterminating the Gypsy Moth which has taken possession of a section fifty miles north of Boston began to feel anxious about our own locality and exhibited some specimens of the lovely Cecropia moth, a night-flyer of May or early June, which seemed to them to answer the description given in the *Sunday Herald* of July 6. That was not quite as wild a shot as were some packages received by the Commissioners, containing various creatures from a fly to a snake—from all over the State. We wrote to the Medford office of the commission and the Secretary very kindly sent a specimen both of the male and female moth, of the average size and appearance. The male extends his forewings over a width of 1 1/2 inches; the female varies between 1 3/4 and 2 3/4 inches. These creatures are to be seen in the window of Parker's drug store, and it is especially recommended that our keen-eyed children put their eyes upon them. There is with them a cocoon or pupa, usually from 3/4 to 1 inch long, out of which a miller has "backed," also a very dry and withered caterpillar with his ugly head. There is a good deal more expression on that caterpillar's countenance than on either of the millers' faces. He does the mischief, and on him the operations were most successful at Medford and Malden. The eggs are laid in all kinds of forest and shade trees, as well as in our fruit orchards, also on fences, in the underpinnings and eaves of houses, under clapboards and shingles of old houses (what can't you find under the shingles of an old house?); also the inside of dog and hen houses. The eggs are of a Salmon-color, round, smooth, laid on the under side of branches, and even below the surface of the ground on the trunk. You will find them in oval masses to the

number of 400 to 500, covered with a little mat of yellow hairs. They are laid early in July and hatch in the spring. Scraping these egg masses off and burning them is the work to be done in the fall, winter, and early spring. But the height of many of our finest shade trees makes this a means of reaching only a small part in this way. When the caterpillars come out they cluster together on the trees after feeding and thus vast numbers can be crushed. But the method of spraying the trees was first employed in Massachusetts with the best success. One pound of Paris green to one hundred and fifty gallons of water was used by the Commissioners at Medford and Malden. Water hogsheads, hose, sprinklers, with rubber coats, hats and gloves to protect the men, and red labels marked "Poison," for the trees, were a common sight for some time in these towns. Nineteen one-horse teams and one hundred and five men went over this district twice and in some places more than three times. Men stood at the Malden line on the highways and with feather dusters cleaned the carriages as they passed by. With all the care used, and at an expense of \$25,000 appropriated by the state, hundreds of these caterpillars ate through the crawling stage and retired to the pupa or cocoon state in serenity. The caterpillar is about 2 3/4 inches long, very dark brown and covered with a network of yellow, with a pale line down his back and one on each side. The picture gives a better idea than the dried specimen. His "side whiskers" are blonde and profuse. The front end of this fine creature's back is decorated with blue pimples and the remainder with red.

The cocoon is shown suspended under a leaf. The insect at this stage can be reached only by hand picking after the "Rosebug" method. The moths emerge from the pupa state from the first to the middle of July and hurry to get in their egg-deposits, for the life, it seems, of the miller is so short that not much can be done by working to catch them. They probably fly at twilight. There is nothing to be done now but to follow about after them and scrape off the eggs. I wonder if a general bonfire or series of bonfires kept up for the period of their activity would not destroy numbers of them. If the electric lights were only able to burn the little creatures that dash at them! You may wonder why I have put this long and tedious account before you. The Gypsy Moth abounds in nearly all parts of Europe, Northern and Western Asia, and also Japan. It eats the leaves of the apple, cherry, quince, elm, linden, maple, balm-of-Gilead, birch, oak, willow, wisteria, Norway spruce, corn, pear, plum, apricot, lime, pomegranate, beech, poplar, hornbeam, ash, hazel, larch, fir, azalia, myrtle, rose, cabbage, strawberry, etc., etc. In 1817 the cork-oaks of South France suffered severely. After finishing the oaks, they raided the corn and millet and grass lands and the fruit trees. In 1878 the plane trees of the public promenades of Lyons were nearly destroyed. They did great damage in the Berlin Zoological gardens last summer, and prominent entomologists abroad told Prof. Fernald who issues the bulletin of November, 1889, that the Colorado beetle, confined to a few species of plants, could never get in the destructive work of this pest. In Europe eleven species of Ichneumonidae, and seven species of flies deposit their eggs on or in the eggs and caterpillars of this species and these parasites destroy many. We have beetles, bugs, spiders, and mud-wasps that would count as enemies. Why can't the English sparrow do a little good? The French entomologist, Trouvelet, living in Medford or Glenwood in 1870, introduced this moth to carry on experiments in silk raising with the cocoons. They escaped and became acclimated during the twenty years that have elapsed. I heard a discouraged Christian who is a thorough housekeeper, say that the Buffalo bug had made her feel that life was not any longer desirable, but if our farmers adopt this foreign moth in the easy careless way that the Medford people have done, they will deserve to sit under bare branches and buy their winter apples in Michigan. Some one has said that if the Commissioners had offered 20 cents each for the caterpillars, the Medford folks would have cleaned them out with less expense to the state than by the present laborious method. Why don't they offer the children and street gamins

so much an ounce for their eggs? With our water supply, a large water cart with a hose feeding into one of our hand engines, with three men to pump and one to sit on the tree, I can see no reason why we should not practice a little before the moths come here on the Elm worm that has begun its work on the trees near the Baptist church and on the Hill, west of the Sylvester Abbott farm, and in numerous other places.

SPINSTER.

The Value of the Academy.

BY DR. C. F. F. BANCROFT.

The following letter was written to Rev. J. W. Sanderson, D.D., pastor of the Presbyterian church at Bozeman, Montana. They have a first-class academy there, which does not aspire to be called a college, or anything of the sort. These words, from the head of the most famous academy in the country, are worthy of careful attention in the West.

"It is very agreeable to me to contribute to the 'Academy Day' in your church, for I have had a good deal to do with this grade of instruction, and I rejoice greatly in the revival of the academy here in the east, and the introduction and spread of the idea in the west.

"The object of the academy is to bring together the promising and ambitious youth who desire to improve themselves in knowledge, self-reliance, mental, social and religious discipline. The academy aims to give a wider education than can be secured in the more elementary schools; to prepare some of its pupils (the more the better) for colleges and universities; to give chiefly by education in the various branches taught, that power to do things, to organize and lead in worldly enterprises, to create and direct public sentiment, which is needed in every well ordered community; in short, the work of the academy is to bring forward well equipped men and women who will be leaders in the work of the world.

"My plea is not now for the college, necessary as that may be. But I would urge, always and ever, that every institution be called by a name showing what it is, and not by one designed to indicate what it is hoped it may sometime be. My plea is not for the academy against the high school, but as an adjunct to the high school, and as a supplement to it. We want academies for those who have no high school on hand, and for those who will never go to college, unless they awake in the academy to the desire and possibility of it.

"The outlook of the academy is wider than that of a private school, or of a local high school. It teaches selected pupils from small towns and large cities near and far; it brings them into wholesome and inspiring friendship; it carries them along a definite part of their education, not chiefly as a 'fitting' for a something beyond, but as in itself an integral part of true education; the rich and the poor, those with better advantages, and those with less, all classes, are brought into the equal standing and privileges which worth only can claim and keep. It brings college conditions within reach of the many, whereas the college must in the nature of things reach comparatively few. The academy is the door through which most young people reach college. It is not local, but covers the whole field according to its excellence and repute; it throws the pupils back on their own resources, and calls out what is best in them; it gives them contact with a great variety of mind; it does far more than to teach the art of learning lessons: the library, the reading room, the dining hall, the compass, the academy paper, the debating societies, prize competitions, the receptions, the Christian organization and prayer meetings; these are the features, many of which are unknown or unimportant in other kinds of secondary schools, but in full efficiency are most valuable agencies in a good academy. A group of faculties and sympathies is touched, which other schools cannot reach.

"There is no political pulling and bargaining for trustees and teachers. If properly organized there will be no obstructive sectarianism. If established for the sake of learning, patriotism, and religion, there will be a generous support, but it will not be a business speculation first and an academy only by accident.

Public spirit will rally to its call, and its success will be in proportion as men regard it for what it is, and what it will do for the minds and the character of its pupils. Through them it is to do its great work; they are its first instrument. The first condition is scholars and the second is teachers; then come buildings, grounds and all the other equipment required. But all is in vain without the favor of God, who by his providence shall provide for it, and by his Spirit hallow it.

"Keep out the commercial spirit, and bring in the most ennobling and the most generous and refining influences. Give money, give your children, your personal intellect and attention, the fostering care of your churches; keep up the standard of scholarship, of tone, of piety. Arrange so that you can all know the academy, what it needs, what it is doing. Put aside personal affairs and adopt this as one into which you will put your benevolent service. Put your Christian academy into closest connection with the Christian homes and the Christian college. Exalt in it the Bible and the Christ.

"I trust I may be pardoned for using the language of exhortation. I am so thoroughly convinced of the value of this agency that I allow myself to speak with confidence and enthusiasm. These schools have done great things in the older parts of the country. I think no agency is better adapted to the growing life of the new country for which you are working.—Northwestern Congregationalist.

TARIFF AND TAXES.

A North Andover Farmer's Views on the Condition of Agriculture.

Mr. Geo. A. Rogers, superintendent of the Cochichewick Farm at North Andover in a reply to the editor of the *New England Farmer* writes as follows:

Mr. Editor: In answer to your inquiry as to how much worse off I think agriculture is than the average run of other kinds of business, I would say that I should consider it on a level with other branches of business were it not for the tariff and taxes.

The tariff it seems to me, favors other branches of business more than agriculture. I would not advocate free trade, but would have a fair and just tariff that should favor no particular branch of business or set of men.

As to taxes.—The farmer's property is visible when the assessor calls, and as a consequence the farmer's capital is all taxed. In other lines of business much capital is invisible and is not taxed. This is not as it should be. It is unfair and must at some near day be set right.

If the property of those engaged in other branches of business was taxed as near to its full value as is the property of the farmer, there would be a marked increase in the valuation of our cities and towns and a proportionate decrease in the rates per thousand.

Agriculture (from a financial standpoint) is a little below the level of other kinds of business—not from its own fault or unprofitableness—but because of unjust discrimination against it.

"Given two young men with equal degrees of ability, equal amounts of capital and equal knowledge of their business; one goes into farming—what would I advise the other one to do in order to have a reasonable expectation of being the best off at the end of a dozen years." Considering the man as a whole, I would advise the second young man to engage in farming also. There are other lines of business in which more money could be made, but in no other kind of business are the physical, moral and mental faculties of a man given such a field in which to develop. The best things in life money cannot buy.

Far too many of our young men are sacrificing health and are neglecting their better natures in their struggles after the almighty dollar. The tillers of the soil are more directly dependent upon the Creator than any other class of men. Their vocation draws them nearer to Him and makes them better men.

I would not only advise the second young man whom you mention to engage in farming but would also advise hundreds and thousands of other young men who today are entering manhood ready to take up their live's work, to go and do the

same. Agriculture, properly carried on, is sure to pay, and to those who engage in it there comes a happiness, a peace of mind and heart, unknown to those who spend their energy and time for the sole purpose of securing that article of least value to their mental and moral nature—money.

The Grand Army.

A great week of it have the Grand Army had, in the doings of their annual encampment at Boston. All day long, Monday, the railroads poured carloads of people into Boston, and with the large delegations that had arrived previously it was estimated that more than 200,000 strangers were in the city on Tuesday. The President came on the cruiser Baltimore, on Monday, and Monday evening was taken up with numerous banquets and camp-fires tendered him and other dignitaries.

Tuesday morning, the first interesting event of the day was the Presidential inspection of the route of procession, decorations, etc. The party started at nine o'clock from their quarters at the Vendome, and all along the route were most cordially received. The great procession started at 11:30, over an hour late, and covered the following route: Commonwealth Ave., Arlington, Boylston streets, Copely square, Dartmouth street, Columbus avenue, West Chester park, Washington street to Adams square.

Upon the Copely square grand stand, standing with the president, were a number of notables, among them United States Secretaries Tracy, Proctor, Noble and Rusk, Admiral Gerhardt and other officers of the naval squadron, Governor Brackett and staff, Lieutenant-Governor Halle, Governor Hovey of Indiana, Governor Burleigh and staff of Maine, and governors of other states, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Sickles, Senators Hawes and Dawes, the commandants of the Charlestown navy yard and Fort Warren, Collector Beard, Postmaster Corse and Mrs. John A. Logan. The President's section was No. 1, and was designated by the national colors and president's flag. Major Fred G. King was in charge of that section, and he had some officers of the First regiment as aids. As the different departments passed the reviewing stand of the President, the officers of the various posts saluted.

When the head of the procession arrived at Washington street and Adams square Gen. Alger took a position on the grand stand at that point and reviewed the comrades. After passing the commander-in-chief in review, departments, in accordance with general orders, marched under the grand arch at the corner of Hanover street and Washington street and were dismissed.

The last of the procession did not start till after 5 o'clock, and it is estimated that more than 40,000 were in line. The remainder of the week in Boston will be given up to Grand Army doings: reunions, camp-fires and excursions to historical places about Boston, serving to make a full week for the Veterans.

The great meeting for reports and election of officers was held in Music Hall, Wednesday morning, amid much enthusiasm. The following officers were elected: Commander-in-Chief, Col. Wheelock G. Veazey of Vermont; Senior Vice-commander, Richard F. Tobin of Boston; Junior Vice-commander, George P. Creamer of Baltimore. It was unanimously voted to hold the next encampment at Detroit. In the evening a great camp-fire was held in the Mechanics' building. Massachusetts Commander Geo. H. Innis presided and the speakers were Governor Brackett, Mayor Hart, Gen. Alger, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Butler, Hon. Wm. McKinley, Gen. Sickles and Hon. Wm. Warner. The vast hall was crowded and it was estimated that 10,000 persons were in attendance. The following program was carried out Thursday: Sessions of the National Encampment and Woman's Relief Corps; Grand banquet complimentary to the delegates to the twenty-fourth National Encampment at Mechanics' Building in the evening at 8 o'clock, music by Reeve's band of Providence, R. I.; Reunions and receptions all day; Reception to Mrs. Logan at the residence of D. Lothrop, Cambridge; Harbor excursion of Loyal Legion. Today an excursion to Plymouth will be enjoyed by the delegates.

The encampment has been, without doubt, the greatest one in the history of the organization. Boston has outdone herself in hospitality, grand decorations, and entertainment.

News and Notes of the Week.

Another great Leary raft has left St. John for New York.

The widow of Senator Riddleberger has taken charge of the Shenandoan Herald.

A renewal of Turkish outrages is reported in Crete. The Christians are fleeing from their homes.

One-half the town of Monetier, France, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Forty persons were injured.

William E. Blunt of Haverhill has been appointed by the President, surveyor of the port of Boston.

Forty thousand Socialists joined in a demonstration in Brussels on Sunday in favor of universal suffrage.

It is reported that an English syndicate is about to build a factory in Gloucester, and invest \$375,000 in an industrial enterprise.

All employees of the New Jersey Central Railroad have been notified that they must abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors while on or off duty.

An amateur editor in Indianapolis has made a fortune by his pen. His father died of grief after reading one editorial, and left him \$130,000.

A terrible explosion in a large soap factory at Providence, R.I., yesterday morning killed four persons and seriously injured many others.

The Senate has passed Senator Plumb's concurrent resolution providing for the transfer of Gen. Grant's remains to Washington, with Mrs. Grant's consent.

An employee of an electric light company in Washington received a shock of 2000 volts through his hand Friday night and recovered. How will Edison explain this?

Henry E. Waldo of Minneapolis and Miss Gussie Hoffman of Kansas City were drowned yesterday while fishing in American Lake, near Tacoma, Wash., by the capsizing of the boat.

Senator Blair, in behalf of the majority members of the Woman Suffrage Committee, on Tuesday reported favorably a proposed Constitutional amendment to give women the right of suffrage.

Charles F. Pidgin of Boston, who was the Census Supervisor in Massachusetts during the tenth census, has invented a machine for counting and tabulating returns which he wishes to introduce into the Census Office.

The first annual report of the Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration, to the Governor and Council, shows that of 1342 abandoned farms reported in the state of New Hampshire last August, 301 are now occupied.

Jean Ingelow, who has now an honored place in literature, lives in retirement with her mother in Kensington, England. She is 55 years old, and has never married. She writes but little now, but devotes her time and spends her income in charitable work.

The wire to be used for the telephone between Paris and London is made of bronze. It is estimated that the French share of the expense of establishing the telephone will be about \$150,000. Enthusiasts believe that all the telegraphic communication will be superceded.

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., of Birmingham, Eng., arrived at Salem yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Chamberlain, daughter of ex-Secretary of War, William C. Endicott. They will remain there for a week, and then go to Washington with Judge Endicott and his family.

"Governor Fifer was only Private Joe in the war," says the Chicago *Tribune*, "and he was so proud of that title that he wears the uniform of a private citizen on all public occasions, while his dashing military Colonels are rigged out with gold lace enough for the Queen's royal navy."

Among large estates three advertised for sale in Queensland may be considered. The first has an area of 454 square miles, of which the rent is \$1,600. The second has 648 square miles, and the third 553. The one most advantageously situated is "within 100 miles of a railroad."

Of all the vegetables which furnish nourishment to man the banana is the most prolific. A single cluster often contains 180 to 180 pods and weighs from 60 to 80 pounds. Humboldt says that a piece of land 120 square yards will produce 4000 pounds weight of fruit, while the same area will rarely produce more than 30 lbs. weight of wheat or 80 lbs of potatoes.

The great strike on the New York Central, which was inaugurated last Friday night by the Knights of Labor, has come to an end. The road managers were prompt in dealing with strikers and prompt in filling their places, and at present writing nearly everything is again running smoothly. For a day or two there was much inconvenience caused to Western travel, many of the G. A. R. men being delayed somewhat.

Charles M. King of Boston and Clarence E. Perkins of Kennebunk were drowned off Old Orchard beach Friday night. They were aboard the small yacht Sea Glimpse, anchored a few hundred yards from shore and were changing their ballast of railroad iron when a heavy piece fell on the side of the boat, causing her to give a lurch, and both men fell overboard. Neither could swim and they did not have the presence of mind to catch hold of the boat. The accident was witnessed by many people on shore, and much excitement prevailed there.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward has relinquished her lot at Eastern Point, Gloucester, where it has been her intention to build a permanent residence. The site is the one on which her world-wide known book, "Gates Ajar," was written. The place has been a favorite resort both of Mrs. Ward and her husband. Together they matured the plans of an ideal home to be erected on the site: waiting only till the isolation and inaccessibility should be obviated by neighbors, but the permanent location of the whistling buoy at Eastern Point has caused them to abandon their intention.

The platform which the new political organization of Ohio farmers is to be urged to adopt contains these comprehensive features: "Against the alien ownership of land; for restriction of European immigration; to abolish the national banking system; for Government control of railroads and telegraphs; for unlimited coinage of silver and full legal tender; for the Australian ballot system; to tax finished products on hand; for State inspection of dressed beef; for giving the Legislature power to levy a tax on stock of corporations for tax-equalizing purposes; favoring exemption of mortgaged property from paying tax to the extent mortgaged."

John Boyle O'Reilly, the author, poet and editor, died suddenly at his summer residence in Hull Sunday morning. Mr. O'Reilly's career has been a very noticeable one, and has won him wide fame in America's annals. He was born in Ireland in 1844 and in early life learned the printing business. In the revolutionary movements in England, about 1863, he was very active, and his prominence led to his arrest and sentence to imprisonment for life, afterwards commuted to banishment for a term to Australia. After about a year he made his escape, and by much hardship and many trials he reached America. He soon associated himself with the *Pilot* and has been its head for the past ten years.

An extraordinary case of heroism is narrated in the Philadelphia *Press*. Bessie Criswell, aged 14, living three miles from Dauphin, was about to prepare supper last Wednesday when she found the fire in the cook stove very low. She poured coal oil on the kindling wood. It ignited, the can exploded, and the burning oil set fire to her clothing and to the house. The frightened girl ran to the spring house twice while her clothes were blazing, secured a pail of water each time and put out the fire in the house. A third time she went to the spring and dipped her head and neck in the water. Then she ran to a small stream and threw herself in. Having extinguished the flames, she went to her mother, who was milking, and reported the matter. She was fatally burned, however, and died the next day. She sacrificed herself to save her home.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

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Editor's Office, Room 2, first floor. Business Office in the Andover Book Store.

Entered as 2nd-Class Matter at Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1890.

Our inside pages should be of special interest this week.

Dr. Bancroft's able letter to a western paper, on "The Value of the Academy" will interest many of our Andover people, who can see so much of what he says illustrated in the Academy of our own town.

A North Andover man's views of the chances and possibilities for a farmer to succeed are interesting.

The account of the G. A. R. encampment is a necessarily considered one, and the beautiful poem by Rudyard Kipling fills a prominent place on the page. Don't overlook the inside pages.

A possible electric railroad in Andover is beginning to arouse people somewhat, and the TOWNSMAN's articles of last week were much appreciated by those who fail to see the wisdom of licensing this mode of travel. The Merrimack Valley R. R. simply want to enter the wedge in the request for a location! They will drive it in later. If our citizens are alive to the best ends the question will surely be decided aught.

Andover's Population.

Census Supervisor Wadlin has issued his approximate statement of the population of Massachusetts cities and towns. In that statement Andover has the distinction of being one of the three towns in Essex County whose population has decreased since 1885, something that is certainly a difficult thing to understand. The figures for the past four census takings are as follows:

1875-5097	1880-5169
1885-5711	1890-5560

showing an increase at each period till the last, where there is a decrease in five years, of 151.

To say that Andover citizens are surprised at this showing by the census enumerators would be putting it mildly, and all figures and means of estimating show reason for such surprise. The expectation of all competent judges was that Andover would show a sufficient increase to bring the figures over 6000 and the basis of their expectations would seem a very sufficient one, when the following figures are considered.

The population in 1885 was 5711; there were at the time 1170 polls assessed and 867 houses. The number of deaths since 1885 is 472 but these are more than offset by 614 births registered, a gain of 142. The polls have also increased in five years from 1170 to 1289. But these actual figures are not all, the number of houses has increased from 867 to 960 and anyone familiar with the town and its movements the past years, would say that one half of these represent new families not persons.

Again, one familiar with the manufacturing industries of the town would say at once that these villages had grown. There are more operatives to-day in every manufactory in town than five years ago. The Tyler Rubber Co., a few, Smith & Dove a few more, Marland Mills more than a score, an electric light plant, The Andover Press an increase of five or six, water-works' attache's; and Ballardvale industries to represent an increase more than all of these together. And it is almost impossible to find any losses, no farms deserted, no factories closed, no business suspended, but everything pointing to more rather than less. Still once more do figures point to an increase in the registry of school children. Less than 920 being on the roll in 1885 and 1099 in 1889 with still more in 1890. The state house estimate of last May, based on their careful tables, and returns from our town clerk, was 6054.

And in the light of all these weighty facts the census officials say Andover contains 151 fewer souls now than in 1885. The majority of Andover people don't believe this. Where the trouble is we do not know. Either the report of 1885 was too large or the enumerators of 1890 have omitted some. We are inclined to believe the latter. We know of a few cases and the unfamiliarity of both the Andover men with Andover people (freely commented upon at time of appointment) has undoubtedly made the cases a good many. We are informed by Supervisor Wadlin that the official count may change the figures somewhat, but are as likely to make them smaller as larger. From this official count there will be no appeal; we are littler in official eyes than we thought, and must submit; but it isn't a bit pleasant to have our nice new overcoat of Electric light and Waterworks, which was made to fit a town of 6000 inhabitants or more, be found to be baggy in the back.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News see pages 1 and 8.

The Lowell Courier says: "A barking dog may never bite, but it would be a delight to the neighbors if he should get bitten." The for or five such specimens around here that were bitten, Sunday, are proving anything but a delight to the neighbors. May the biting dogs go to Lowell hereafter, where they will be welcome.

Dropping into the tax collector's office the other day, we saw a pile of dimes. An inquiry revealed the fact that they represented the tax of a Scotland district farmer, who has for years kept a dime box for his yearly tax bill. A pretty good way to lighten the burden of heavy taxes.

We had missed Principal Baldwin of Pundard the past few weeks, and almost envied his supposed enjoyment of some sea breeze or mountain view. But we are informed that his days away from familiar places are occasioned by something far different, a very persistent grip of rheumatism having kept him in the house for over two weeks. We are glad to hear of his convalescence.

The National Bank was closed the greater part of Tuesday. No business in Boston and the many absentees from town makes a dearth of business on all sides.

H. A. Bodwell has sold the very desirable house lot on Maple avenue between his house and J. H. Chandler's, to Lewis T. Hardy of Hardy and Cole. Several more very desirable building lots are left below Mr. Bodwell's house.

John W. Meldrum an Andover boy, recently appointed station agent at Malden R. R. depot has resigned that position and accepted the office of Postmaster Marland's assistant at the post-office. Mr. Meldrum has many friends who will welcome him back to a permanent residence in Andover.

The Salem Gazette has a query "Who surveyed the Town of Andover about 1830?" A reference to the archives of Town Clerk Putnam discloses several interesting notes in answer to this query. The survey and map of 1830 was the first map and in many respects the best one, and was made by Moses Dorman. The map made by Henry T. Walling was the next one, in 1852, three years before the division of the town. The map of 1852 contains the information that the population was 6045 and that there were 172 miles of road. Andover alone now has about 6000 population and 125 miles of road.

We are glad to see George F. Thwing able to be about his duties at the market again.

Prof. Churchill has returned from a very pleasant session of the Summer School at Newport, R. I., where he has delivered a course of lectures on "The Expository Value of Emphasis" as especially related to the reading of the Scriptures. Prof. Churchill had a very large class, made up of educated men and women. A public reading and a part in the celebration of the anniversary of Tennyson's birthday, made the time of his stay very full.

Rev. Robert S. Lindsay is making a few weeks stay with his family and friends in town. He has not been here for many years and is a welcome visitor among many old acquaintances. Mr. Lindsay is pastor of the Eastwood church, Columbus, O., and will occupy the Free Church pulpit, his old home church, Sunday, Aug. 24.

A few days rest from duty, and some well planned tinkering have greatly improved the work done by the street sprinkler.

Misfortune seems to follow Mr. Jessie Clark who was bitten by the mad dog on Sunday. The fire that completely destroyed his house some time ago is still fresh in mind and hardly yet recovered from. The family have the deepest sympathy of the community in this new trouble.

The Caledonian picnic at Haggett's Pond last Saturday was but a partial success owing to the stormy day. Quite a number were present from town. The Caledonian Club will try to arrange another picnic at the same place the last of this month.

The Enterprise and the Salem Social Clubs of Salem will hold a union picnic at Haggett's pond, Thursday, Aug. 28. The features will be athletic games, of which there are 15, beside a 135-yard handicap, for which \$50 is offered to the winner, \$20 to the second, \$10 to third, \$5 to the fourth.

Serious Mad Dog Scare.

Andover and vicinity is greatly disturbed, over the mad actions of a large spotted hound last Saturday and Sunday. In the early afternoon the animal was first heard from at Ballardvale where he savagely attacked eight or nine dogs and terrorized many persons by his strange and ugly actions. Evidently coming along toward Andover, he appeared in the Centre at about eight o'clock Saturday night; at Valley's market he bit their favorite dog "Henry"; at the Elm House he bit two dogs and continuing to North Andover made trouble there. But he was not yet through with Andover. Early Sunday morning the dog appeared at the barn of Mr. Matthews on the old railroad, but did no harm. At the next house however, Mr. French's, a cow was bitten and two cats killed. Following along the road he attacked two dogs of Mrs. Collins's.

His next appearance was on turnpike where it is thought several dogs were attacked. Thus far no person had suffered any injury although he had been very savage in several instances. But after biting dogs at James J. Abbott's, Harry Wright's, and George Blood's, he bounded into the yard of Jessie Clark in West Andover and savagely attacked Mr. Clark, inflicting a severe bite in his shoulder, and being driven away with some trouble. His next victim was a Carter boy whose family live on the Grieve's place not far from Mr. Clark's. The neighbors had meanwhile started to dispatch the mad brute and as he appeared in the yard of George Holt he was quickly killed by Mr. Holt and George Dane.

Mr. Clark and the Carter boy left Wednesday for the Pasture Institute in New York and it is earnestly hoped that this famous treatment may save any serious results from the affair. The dogs head was sent to the Institute for examination, to assist the specialists in their treatment and knowledge of the case.

Early Sunday morning Chief of Police Cheever started several officers on the track of the bitten dogs, and they were killed as fast as discovered.

Muzzle Your Dogs.

The Selectmen have issued the following notice: "WHEREAS, It has come to knowledge of the Selectmen of Andover, that vicious dogs are running at large and have bitten persons and animals in the town, we, the said Selectmen, hereby order that all dogs owned and kept in Andover, shall be securely muzzled or restrained from running at large during the next THIRTY DAYS from the date hereof.

PETER D. SMITH,
SAMUEL H. BOUTWELL,
JOHN S. STARK.

Selectmen of Andover.

Andover, Aug. 14, 1890.

Andover G. A. R.

Andover has been well represented at the G. A. R. encampment in Boston this week.

On Tuesday, Post 99 with forty men, and the Sons of Veterans with thirty men, boarded the special morning train and did their part of waiting and marching, having a fatiguing day, but being much pleased with the grand success of the encampment. The post was accompanied by the Andover Drum Corps. The Boston papers make especial mention of James Harvey, as among the oldest men in line, who, as the Globe says: "Although 82 years old, kept step with his more youthful comrades of Post 99 of Andover. The old hero, it was needless to say, was the recipient of unstinted applause at many points along the line, especially on Copley square, where the President and other dignitaries expressed their appreciation by the clapping of hands."

It was a notable fact that W. F. Bartlett Camp 3, of Taunton, also had an old veteran 80 years of age.

Many G. A. R. men attended reunions and campfires Wednesday and Thursday, and visitors from town have continued through the week.

The Band Picnic.

The picnic of the band boys on last Saturday had the weather decidedly against it, but as regards a good time, nearly all who went, were unanimous. The same old scenes down the river, whose beauty renders them always new, and but little change when you get there, yet the trip to Black Rocks seems to still hold its charm. Most of the day time on Saturday was given up to dancing, as no outdoor amusements could be had, and the Andover orchestra furnished excellent music for this. About two hundred went from Andover, and other towns along the road brought the number to about four hundred in attendance.

Farmers' Club Excursion to Black Rocks and Salisbury Beach, Aug. 28.

The party will start from Andover station at 8 A. M., taking the boat on the arrival of the cars at Haverhill. The boat will leave Black Rocks so as to have the company arrive at Andover about 7 o'clock, or a quarter past. The fare to the Black Rocks will be one dollar for adults, and children fifty cents. Posters will be distributed in a few days. Let there be the usual grand turn out and a social reunion of the old friends and neighbors.

Bradford refuses Electric R. R.

The Selectmen of Bradford have voted the Merrimack Valley R. R. leave to withdraw, on their petition for the necessary rights to run an electric railway through that town. This puts an end to the proposed route to the sea, so far as taking in the towns on this side of the river is concerned.

A New Service.

Page & Co., the caterers, who as a branch of Page & Nunn, Lowell, have met with such success at Lawrence, are to make an effort to add Andover to their regular field. They are to begin next week a regular "Order and Delivery Route in Andover;" taking orders on Tuesdays and Fridays and delivering goods the following days. We think this will prove a most welcome service for Andover people who have had no regular source of supply for such goods as Page & Co. provide. The excellence of their loes, Puddings, Confections, Cake etc., insures the finest goods, and their regular calls will undoubtedly prove a great convenience. A postal card will put any one on their regular calling list.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25cts per box. For Sale by Arthur Bliss.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop, Toledo, Ohio. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

BALLARDVALE

George Fessenden is camping out at Island Pond, N. H., with friends.

The Methodist pulpit will be supplied Sunday by a Boston preacher.

There will be a shoot on the Gun Club grounds to-morrow afternoon at the usual time.

Mrs. C. U. Tuck is in Provincetown enjoying a vacation.

P. J. Scott brought home recently a fleece of wool which came from a Carroll County, Ohio, sheep valued at \$5000. It is a very fine Merino, and the staple is full five inches long. It has been at J. M. Bradley's store in Andover, for some days.

A dog, presumably mad, came through the town last Saturday afternoon, and after biting some five or six other dogs, went in the direction of the West Parish, where a cow and several more dogs were attacked. Mr. Jesse Clark and a lad named Carter living on the old Ashworth place, were also bitten. The dog, which was a large hound, was shot by Mr. George F. Holt. Messrs. Clark and Carter have gone to the New York Hospital for treatment under the Pasteur system. The head of the dog was also sent to New York to have the brain examined to see if rabies existed. The cow and the majority of the dogs have been killed by the police, and all of the dogs will probably be put out of existence.

Rev. G. S. Butler will exchange with Rev. Mr. Harmon of Wilmington, Sunday.

There will be no picnics at the grove all this week, the demand for cars for the G. A. R. encampment preventing all excursions.

Nearly every one went to Boston, Tuesday. One party of young fellows who had no money, walked in, so enthusiastic were they to see the parade.

The Band concert Wednesday evening was very good and several familiar pieces were applauded vigorously. After all the old favorites are as well received as many of those of later composition.

Miss Abbie Hayward and Miss Kintz are at Camden, Me.

Mr. Edward Cisco marched with the White River Junction Post of the Vermont delegation to the encampment, Tuesday.

Mr. John T. Cisco, wife and son who have been visiting Mr. Edward Cisco returned to their home at Queechee, Vt., Wednesday.

Concert in Liberty Square on Wednesday evening, August 20:

1. March, "Col. Carruth," Newton
2. Overture, "O Fair Dove and Fond Dove," Schlepegrell
3. Children's Dance, "Mariana," Missud
4. Baritone Solo, Selected, A. C. Akeley.
5. Potpourri, "Operatic Gems," Caywood
6. Waltz, "Annie Rooney," Prendiville (Repeated by request.)
7. Selection, "Scotch Characteristic," Cavallinni
8. Galop, "Bruder Lustig," Budik
9. Finale, "The Edelweiss," Thomas

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan 10, 1887.
Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet so find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Yours truly,
L. L. GORISH, M.D.,
Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at Arthur Bliss' Drug Store.

News about Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Hon. George L. Davis and Miss Katherine Peck have been enjoying the pleasures of Old Orchard Beach, a few days this week.

Several members of the Isaac Stevens Camp, Sons of Veterans, of this town joined the ranks of the L. D. Sargent Camp, Lawrence, and took part in the parade in Boston, Tuesday.

Mrs. Edwin Perley and son are enjoying a few weeks with relatives in Wenham.

Misses Katherine Quealy and Mary McDonald have been spending a few days at the Willows, Salem.

According to the approximate estimate of the Supervisor of Census, Horace G. Wadlin, the increase in the population is nearly double that of the increase of 1885. The census of 1880 gave 3,217; 1885, 3,425; 1890, 3,838.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Eaton deserve the profound sympathy of all, in the loss of their infant daughter, Gertrude Allen, who died at the home of her parents, Second street, Sunday night, of whooping-cough. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Elias Hodge officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rea are spending a week with relatives in Contocook, N. H.

Mr. Moses Towne caught the thumb of his right hand in an upright drilling machine while at work in the Davis & Furber Machine-shop Monday afternoon.

Mr. Frank H. Clough, clerk for the Sewall & Day Cordage Co., Brighton, has been visiting at the home of Mr. E. S. Robinson a few days, looking up old friends in the meantime.

A valuable Holstein cow was found dead at the farm of Mr. J. C. Poor, Friday.

Mr. James C. Poor has added six new grade cows to his stock at Riverview farm. They were purchased from parties in Barre.

Mrs. Loren Barstow, Master Fred and Miss Alice Barstow, and Master Harry and Miss Helen Josselyn, are visiting friends in Milton, N. H., and Lebanon, Maine.

The topic for the members of the Y.P.C.C. of the Methodist church to consider Sunday evening is "How much owest thou?"

Mr. Thos. P. Wills was the "color guard" for Needham Post, 39 of Lawrence Tuesday at the parade of the G. A. R. veterans, Boston.

The Old Cemetery on Prospect street at the Centre is being greatly improved; the trees are being trimmed, the undergrowth of vines and grass removed, and many of the old tombstones are to be reset. A few private individuals are defraying the expenses of these meliorations.

The subject for the Sunday evening meeting of the Y.P.S.C.E. is "Conscientious in everything."

Mr. John F. Roache, teacher in Hinsdale, is spending a few days with his parents in town.

The School Committee, at the meeting Friday evening, elected Mr. Boyd Bartlett principal of the Johnson High School.

The new principal is a graduate of Bowdoin College, is 26 years old and has taught school in Castine, Me., for two years and has had other experience.

Members of the Methodist Sabbath school have presented Miss Lydia Gile with an Oxford bible in recognition of pleasant associations during her connection with the church.

Mr. Thomas P. Wills is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wills and Miss Ella L. Wills of Janesville, Wisconsin, this week. Mr. Wills is a comrade of Co. A, 15th Illinois Vol. Inf., 2d Brigade, 4th Division, 15th Army Corps, Adjutant of W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20, Department of Wisconsin, G. A. R., and is a prominent member of several fraternal organizations, belonging to Western Star Lodge, No. 14 F. A. M., Janesville, Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., and P. P. C. Janesville Com. No. 2, K. T., Sr. P. P. Washington Camp, No. 1 P. O. S. of A. Mrs. and Miss Wills are also interested members of the W. H. Sargent W.R.C.

Hon. and Mrs. N. P. Frye started Tuesday on a carriage drive to Peterboro', N. H., and will be absent two weeks visiting relatives.

The family of Mr. Daniel W. Sutcliffe are in Olamon, Me.

Workmen commenced this morning trenching Elm street for the purpose of laying a gas main and connecting it with the one on Water street.

Mr. Alba Markey and family of Newton Upper Falls are occupying Mr. James P. Markey's tenement on Maple avenue.

Merrimack Lodge, O.R.C., initiated three candidates at their last meeting.

Mr. David Kinley has declined to accept the position offered him at the Manning school, Ipswich.

Miss Lydia Gile has been presented by Rev. Elias Hodge, with an Oxford bible as a testimonial of the respect and kindly wishes of the officers, teachers and class members of the Methodist Sabbath school. Miss Gile sails to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, on the Cephalonia, for Constantinople, and has the best wishes of her hosts of friends for a happy voyage and complete success in her chosen work.

Mr. Fred N. Manning, with Faulkner, Page & Co., Boston, and Miss Hattie E. Manning leave town to-morrow and will spend a few weeks at Sunapee, N. H.

Palmer Saunders has returned to his home at Ashland, N. H. for a short time.

Mr. William H. Chase, of Yorktown, N. J., a former resident, is in town, on a short visit.

A trio of well known youths are holding a "camp-meeting" at Lake Cochichewick.

The United Endowment League meets this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Davis and family returned Tuesday from a brief sojourn at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

A number of the pupils of the Johnson High School have petitioned the School Committee to have Greek added to the present course of studies.

Deacon and Mrs. Joseph S. Sanborn and Miss Annie E. Sanborn are visiting relatives in Deerfield, N. H.

A horse driven in Mr. Edgar R. Tucker's milk wagon, severely wrenched the muscles of one of his hind legs, while turning the corner of Elm and Pleasant Streets, Thursday morning. The injury incapacitated the animal for further service, and it was taken to Cheney's stable and another horse procured. Dr. Winchester considers the recovery of the animal doubtful.

The non-appearance of Scotia Lodge of Lowell was rather a disappointment to the members of Wynona Lodge who had made every preparation to receive them. A number of visitors were present from Haverhill Lodges.

Misses Alice and Lizzie Hodge are visiting in Stoneham.

Mrs. George E. Hathorne and Master Wilmer Hathorne are sojourning at Great Head, Winthrop, for two weeks.

The Hamilton "camp meeting" commences next week Tuesday, Rev. and Mrs. Elias Hodge will attend.

Mr. Fox who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Jackson, Stevens Village, sails for England on the Cephalonia, Tuesday.

Master George Saunders, clerk for the firm of G. S. Cheney & Neal, Druggists, Boston, is having a vacation of two weeks.

Rev. Mr. Meredith, pastor of the Methodist Church of Stoneham, has been visiting at the home of Rev. Elias Hodge.

At the meeting of the Juvenile Templars, Wednesday evening, there was one candidate initiated and one new name offered for membership. Readings were given by Messrs. Chas. Kelley, Joshua Paine, Cornelius Mahoney, Misses Alice Harris, Grace Fielding, and "Advice on good behavior," by Mrs. Flynn.

Mrs. Bridget Broderick, an aged lady, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Michael Lawler, in Stevens Village, Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. She was a native of County Galway, Ire., and had resided in town about six years. Funeral services were held in St. Michael's church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Walsh officiating. Messrs. Patrick Healy, John Manion, Patrick Dillon and Wm. Ward acted as bearers.

The next meeting of the N. A. Grange occurs Tuesday evening, Aug. 26. The meeting in honor of Flora and a discussion is planned upon the question; Resolved, that the culture of flowers is a waste of time, especially for the farmers. Affirmative, Messrs. James C. Poor, L. H. Bassett, Negative, Mrs. Charles, Mrs. George Averill.

The members of Saint Paul's parish will hold their annual excursion and picnic at Middleton, Saturday, Aug. 23.

Mr. E. W. Cross and wife of Hyde Park, are visiting friends in town.

Rev. Grindall Reynolds, of Concord, will preach at the North Parish Church, Sunday.

There has been no action taken yet in regard to filling the vacancy at the Centre School.

Selectmen Greene is spending the day in Salem.

The State Fair and Cattle Show will be held at Worcester the first week in September. The County Fair occurs at Beverly.

A number of people from town attended the excursion of the Andover Brass Band, "down river" Saturday.

A number of the medical fraternity are thinking favorably of leasing a pleasure ground near the "narrows" on the Merrimack river, Lawrence. Dr. Weil "is in it."

An interesting article from the pen of Mr. George A. Rodgers foreman of Cochichewick farm, will be found in another column

Shocking Accident.

Through the result of a shocking accident shortly after the noon hour Wednesday, the household of Mr. Henry A. Long, in the Kimball district, was plunged into deepest grief. William Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Long, 11 years of age, was riding his father's horse to a field a short distance away, and had made but a little progress when the animal shied and the boy, a little frightened, slid to the ground. Finding one foot was entangled in the reins he let go his grasp of the bridle and the horse started off but soon stopped. The young man worked his way to the side of the animal and nearly freed himself from the entanglement, when his ankle caught in the trace chain. This startled the horse and he plunged madly away, circling about the father, who had now reached the spot and endeavored to save the boy. The animal then ran to the yard, dragging the little fellow about a third of a mile. Mrs. Long rushed from the house and tenderly disengaged the bruised and unconscious form from its position, and bore it to the house. Mr. Long at once sought medical assistance, but too late; the injuries received proved fatal, the boy breathing his last soon after being carried within. He was an only son, and this unexpected bereavement has quite prostrated his parents. He was an attendant at the Kimball School, agreeable to his schoolmates, and a promising boy. Funeral services were held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Kendall of Boxford, officiating. The bearers were Messrs. E. A. Fuller, Herbert Foster, Archie Foster, George Fuller. Interment in Ridgewood Cemetery.

NO OFFENCE FOR THE SOUTH.

Southerner Noted only Kindly Feelings in the Great Parade.

A subscriber sends us the following tribute to the good feeling and noble sentiment that prevailed in the great parade of Tuesday. It is taken from a Boston paper and is well worth reprinting.

Happening to be in Boston yesterday it was my good fortune to witness the grand pageant of the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, and as a Southerner, "native and to the manor born," proud of its history and thoroughly imbued with the sentiments that prevail there, I wish to say that there was nothing that came under my observation, either in the mottoes or devices of the parade, or of the elaborate decorations of the city, or in the expressions or bearing of the veterans or onlookers, that was calculated to offend one who was on or in sympathy with "the other side."

Whether this was from design or accident, it is good evidence of the fact that from the hearts of the people have passed away the feelings engendered by the civil war.

It was a great day, a greater occasion, and the city of Boston and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, where liberty was first cradled, and whose history justifies any expectation that may be entertained of what they can or will do in any great emergency, surpassed themselves in the cordiality and brilliancy of the welcome they extended to the defenders of the Union.

There was much in the pageantry of the occasion to admire, but more in its sentimental features to feel. I was moved by the enthusiasm and joyful tears of the people as they stood for six hours and watched the moving columns as well as by the spirited and proud bearing of the veterans, who whether kid-gloved or of the common people, whole-limbed and erect or bent, maimed and battle-scarred, marched or hobbled with a light upon their faces that could only radiate from memories of their past achievements.

It is good for veterans thus to meet, bet-

FLOUR

CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED

Which, notwithstanding the recent rise, will be sold at former LOW PRICES

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

Andover and North Andover Centre.

ter for them to be so received and welcomed, and better still that there should be nothing in the reunion or the welcome calculated to hurt the nicest feelings of those over whom their victories were won.

In painful contrast were the expressions in the reported speech of Gen. Butler at the mayor's banquet last night, aent the flag episode at the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Lee at Richmond, expressions which he doubtless would not have used if he had known or appreciated all the circumstances and conditions. SOUTHERNER.

TO BUSINESS MEN.

JOHN W. SIMS,

General Bill distributor for Lawrence, Andover, Lowell and Haverhill,

OFFICE, 403 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

DEMOCRAT WAGON.

In excellent condition, will be sold cheap. Apply to George S. Cole, Maple Ave.

ABBOT ACADEMY for YOUNG LADIES

Will begin its 22d year September 11, with enlarged facilities for a thorough and refining education in its new and improved buildings, furnished with the best modern conveniences for health and comfort. Terms \$400 a year. PHILENA MCKEEN, PRINCIPAL, Andover, Mass.

What is "That."

"That" is the famous 5 cent cigar, which is growing in favor every day with smokers. Give it a trial. For Sale at

G. C. LYLE'S Main Street.

COAL.

The undersigned, at the urgent request of many citizens of Ballardvale, will try the Coal business. Order box at the depot. From this date on.

ED. G. HAYWARD, H. M. HAYWARD.

Ballardvale, July 10, 1890.

WINONA SOCKS!

Best Finish; Fastest Colors; Finest Fabrics of any Seamless Sock manufactured. A full line of sizes in all desirable colors. Ask for them and take none other. For Sale by T. A. Holt & Co.

THOMAS E. RHODES,

Instructor in Piano, Organ and Harmony.

Agent for Vose & Sons pianos, and careful attention to piano tuning. Will act as Accompanist for any occasion.

Residence, Elm Street. P.O. Box 311. Andover, Mass.

New Shoe Store

JOB LOTS.

A Lot of Ladies' Fine Shoes, \$2.50 per pair.

One Lot of Misses Shoes, \$1.50 per pair. Regular Price \$2.00.

One Lot of Gents' Shoes, \$1.75 per pair. Excellent Value.

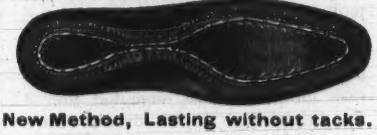
Try the 'Little Monitor' Shoe

J. E. SEARS,

Bank Building, Main Street, Andover.



Old Method, Lasting with tacks.



New Method, Lasting without tacks.

FARM FOR SALE.

The well known property of

John Chandler, IN

ABBOTT VILLAGE

is offered for sale. It is situated on Cuba St. less than two minutes walk from the village school, and about ten minutes walk from the Post Office, centre schools and churches. The Buildings consists of a two story house with 11 rooms, painted and blinded; barn 50 x 32; a new barn built a few years ago 30ft. square and shed 16 x 40. There are 70 acres of land, divided into mowing, pasture and woodland. Land suitable for early products. Cuts 25 tons of hay. Apples and other small fruits in plenty. Excellent and never failing well of water. In fact a farm desirable in every way. For particulars Apply to

JOHN CHANDLER,

On the premises.

Or at J. H. Chandler's opposite Post Office.

A good opportunity to open up several desirable house lots, and leading through to the West Parish Road. Haggett's Pond water runs in front of house.

TRUE LOVE.

I think true love is never blind,
But rather gives an added light;
Our inner vision, quick to find
The beauties hid from common sight.

No soul can ever truly see
Another's highest, noblest part
Save through the sweet philosophy
And loving wisdom of the heart.

—Photo Carve.

A TRAGEDY OF GENIUS.

In the latter part of the year 18— a handsome and hopeful young artisan of Paris landed at Castle Garden, New York.

The name of this emigre was Pierre Leger. His alleged mission was to give more profitable exercise to his mechanical skill in the broad field of American industry. He had come to our shores to escape that curse of pauper labor competition existing in his own ancient and somewhat overcrowded continent.

Possessing characteristic French frugality and an avowed degree of proficiency in his profession, this sanguine young foreign mechanic felt already assured that a few years of well directed toil in his line in the New World would enable him to win comparative wealth here, when he would return to France, transporting his fortune as a marital tribute to his fair and plump fiancée living far away in Paris.

The misfortune of not having previously learned the United States language proved to be a tremendous obstacle against this young man's immediate prosperity. After wandering wearily for many days through the strange streets of the American metropolis, he could find no doorway open for him to that magical domain of modern American industry.

Pierre Leger at last lost heart. He had not another franc left to pay for a night's lodging, not another sou wherewith to purchase a morsel of bread. Thus, shragging his shoulders with expressive sang froid, he decided to terminate his existence.

An hour after midnight, exactly one month after his arrival in America, this despondent young Frenchman, with haggard eyes, hollow cheeks and shivering frame, stood on the very edge of an East river quay, gazing down into the dark depths of the water. The tide below lay like a lake of cold blue steel polished dimly by the waning light of a wintry moon. Above was an equally pitiless expanse of chill blue sky, in which the cheerless stars appeared to be but pale points of frozen light and the moon but a round fragment of some celestial iceberg. A self doomed wretch, this poor man leaned forward—further—further, as if some irresistible power were behind pushing him slowly to his untimely fate. No friend in the night was near to reach forth a rescuing hand and drag him away from that certain embrace of death.

As that dread self sacrifice was about to be completed, Leger drew back with a startled and less dreary expression on his pallid features. A single wavelet had cut athwart the reflected face of the round moon looking up at him from the steel blue water. Its rippling light, smiling back, as it were, to his own mournful gaze, reminded him of the bright face in his distant native city which had inspired him to go forth and seek his fortune across the wide sea.

It was Coehonette who looked at him thus from the lustrous reflected sphere, divided into the semblance of a silent laugh by that dimpling ripple across its middle; Coehonette, the companion of his holiday rambles in the Bois de Champs Elysees, when humbler Paris takes the air; Coehonette, the happy consoler of long gone hours of loneliness; Coehonette, whose little round hands and pouting lips had pressed him with alternate farewells as he went forth, a voluntary exile, for a few or many years into a remote and strange land!

It was thus fortunate for Pierre that the moon was both full and in the zenith. But for this he would not have seen the reflection, nor been reminded of her from whom he had parted. As it was, he saw what he did, and decided to postpone his tragedy, to make yet another trial.

Providence seemed to reward him for his better resolve; for, on looking upward, a new idea was at once implanted in the brain of the reinvigorated man. Before him lay moored a rag transporting vessel from Marseilles. It was the latest arrival. The day before he had read from The Courier des Etats Unis, in a small French wine-shop of the city, that the cholera had appeared in certain Mediterranean ports,

and the New York health board would permit the importation of no more cargoes of rags henceforward from that quarter of the world.

Pierre resolved at once to turn chiffonier; and even before the morning sun had risen the industrious young man had gathered about as large a bundle of rags as he could conveniently carry in his emaciated condition. For these he was paid, to his astonishment, 20 cents, or about 1 franc. After a few days of work, with a bag upon his shoulders, the energetic citizen of France was enabled to purchase and propel his own push cart, with its round bags well stuffed with rags and its merrily jingling bells.

At the end of a year Leger resided in a modest habitation of the "Five Points," which he had procured for himself. He no longer picked his own rags. There were whole battalions of barefooted and bareheaded gauds in the locality where he lived. He enlisted a great brigade of these to pursue his profession in community of interest. He called them with pride his "Gardes Sans Culottes," and sheltered their captains in barracks, up in the little garret under his roof.

Another year of constantly increasing business passed after the first, and the faithful lover was enabled to send for Coehonette, his plump little girl, who had patiently waited for him to bring her his fortune behind a counter in a little second hand glove store near the Mont de Piete, kept by one Jacques Legros, who procured his stock from the unredeemed pledges of the famous pawn shop.

She came.

It is a matter of astonishment how, after having once been stimulated, the fertile resources of M. Pierre Leger were brought into play. Combining with one Hans Van Damschloss, an emigre from Amsterdam, he erected and successfully conducted a great paper mill from the raw products of his rag business, which, as the years went by, grew enormous in quantity. Still later a magnificent idea struck him. He "saw" several distinguished American officials of the municipal government of New York, and from them obtained the contract of picking over for rags the garbage of that great city. The other pickings in this monopoly were farmed out to a number of Italians, played out in the hand organ business. This fat contract warranted the very great extension of the Leger & Van Damschloss paper mills.

In time the Legers moved to Fifth avenue, on which noted thoroughfare their elegant mansion was one of the most conspicuous ornaments. As for Van Damschloss he had already the early promise of having another "Van" emblazoned on the Knickerbocker book of peerage of the American metropolis.

Upon these two men and their families fortune smiled brightly, distributing her favors with lavish hands. The genius of American liberty has lifted them both far above the toiling masses of the Old World, whence they came. But proud America should yield them yet more of her treasures. It was the land of invention, and from the unfathomed mystery of further invention they should wring further millions of riches!

While they were building their mighty fortunes steam power had been almost perfected, electricity had been further trained from simple telegraphic transmission to perform illuminating, telephonic and phonographic work. It had been taught to vibrate on the tongues of the living and linger on the lips of the dead. The genius of the lightning had been curbed to perform menial hotel and household services, and to rend the rugged breast of the mountain with exploded mine.

But there is one other mysterious and sublime force in the system of electro-thermo dynamics which man has not yet controlled. Science has demonstrated the fact that nature employs in the evaporation and condensation of one gallon of water a subtle and sublime power, capable of removing a range of mountains. If that force could be converted into the controllable essence of motion by man he could move the world, split continents for his mighty canals like those of the planet Mars, blow loaded railroad trains along like tiny feathers or snowflakes before the fierce tornado's blast and circumnavigate the globe in eighty minutes.

These are some of the mere possibilities of controlling but one more thermo-electro force. Mr. Keely has but so far toyed with its fearful mysteries in obtaining a motor pressure of 15,000 pounds to the square inch of motive surface. His volatile and vibratory

ether of water is but as the breath of a body whose muscle is capable of producing the enormous pressure of at least 15,000,000 pounds to the square inch.

Messrs. Leger and Van Damschloss determined, after long consultation, to try their hands at the evolution of this unknown force. M. Leger was really a mechanical genius, who had hitherto had the good luck to let his genius alone and amass wealth by attending to other things, contrary to the course of the usual run of geniuses, who perish in poverty and let posterity profit by their inventions.

M. Leger maintained that Mr. Keely's principle was to liberate the hydrogen from water under tremendous pressure, and to use this highly compressed hydrogen as his motive power. Such accidental liberation of hydrogen from water under extreme pressure is alleged by scientific men to cause some of the mysterious, terrible and tragic boiler explosions of the times.

M. Leger's plan, considered by himself as a marked improvement on Mr. Keely's, was to completely remove the hydrogen under pressure, to store it by itself in the strongest steel reservoir which mechanical art could construct, and there, by electrical disintegration, to separate the component parts of the hydrogen, and to utilize its most elastic compound gas as the source of power.

This modern inventor considered the theory most satisfactorily disproved that hydrogen was a simple and indivisible element of nature; eminent scientists agreeing with him. He considered this most subtle and active gas known as a divisible compound. If it could be separated its most active and powerful principle might be seized and made available. Here was the key to his situation, theoretically at least.

Impressing these views upon the mind of his partner, these two gentlemen had a most massive steel cylinder manufactured and moved to the top of their establishment, under the pretext that they wished to experiment with a new and extraordinary powerful pulp roller. Having had this roller duly elevated to the desired place, in secret, they constructed several electric batteries for the disorganization of water and the storage of hydrogen under pressure. Finally they charged the main steel cylinder with hydrogen under enormous compression, and determined to make further arrangements in the proper time for connecting this cylinder clandestinely with the wires of an electric storage plant, to further separate by electrical action the modernly claimed component gases of the hydrogen. For safety against accident they had screwed into their immense steel reservoir a Keely 15,000 pound registering gauge and like pressure safety valve.

One midnight, in course of time, everything was ready. The steel reservoir was charged with hydrogen already stored under 1,500 pounds pressure per square inch. Two or three hours were consumed by the two concealed toilers in perfecting the connection with the wires between their hydrogen storage reservoir and the public electric plant which furnished light and power to their paper mills.

Shortly after 8 a. m. all was finished. The partners stood facing each other at their respective posts, one at the east, the other at the west end of their mysterious machine. Leger's eyes burned with a brilliant, expectant light. Van Damschloss stood pale and excited out of his usual stolidity. He held in his large right hand the button which was to close the electric current to the machine.

Hoarsely whispered Leger, "Are you ready, Van?"

"Yah," responded Van Damschloss. "Then let her go, Van!"

She went.

That evening The New York Evening Telegram printed the following sensational report:

"At 8:15 o'clock this morning an immense incandescent meteor descended upon the city, bursting with a terrific report, like 10,000 thunderclaps in one. Windows were broken in square miles of buildings, the stone pavements of the street even were cracked for some distance from the point where the fiery celestial visitant fell. It seems to have struck the top of the Leger & Van Damschloss paper mills, completely demolishing the three upper stories of that extensive establishment. It filled the floors beneath and the pavements around with finely pulverized meteoric dust, composed of decarbonized aerolitic iron (as found by analysis this morning in the laboratory of Columbia college). Very fortunately only the

basement of the great building was occupied at the time, and as there were neither pedestrians nor policemen on the street at that early hour no loss of life is recorded. Since the deplorable catastrophe occurred the distinguished heads of the firm have been missing. As they left their homes before midnight last night, starting on a fishing trip to the Adirondacks, no anxiety on their account is felt by their respective families. The building, with stock, is covered by \$250,000 insurance, mostly in foreign companies. It is learned that the agents of these will refuse to pay for the extensive damages sustained, as they claim they do not insure against meteoric fire or destruction, consequently there is a prospect of some novel and interesting litigation in our courts."

The morning after the disaster The San Francisco Call printed the following:

"About midnight last night a strange object was found by the police in Chinatown. It was an extensive working blouse of costly make and apparently of Dutch manufacture, as is seen by reference to convenient lists of national costumes. This blouse had a long and bloody rent in its back, through which its evidently murdered occupant was drawn forth by some ignorant heathen who did not know how to unbutton the garment. Here is certainly another case of Chinese atrocity. The whole police force is now busily searching for the body of the victim, and every joss house in Chinatown is being gutted for a clue to the murder. The shout of maddened mobs in the vicinity of the disturbance is unanimously that the 'Chinese must go!'"

The Paris Monitor, printed the morning after the explosion, had the following strange news, thus translated from its columns:

"Just after dawn yesterday morning a curious object was seen fluttering from the pinnacle of one of the spires of Notre Dame. It was an indescribable thing, seeming to be two empty sleeves waving in the wind, as disclosed by a powerful field glass. A stronger gust than usual blew the object to the ground, when it proved to be a small pair of Parisian trousers, stained with grease and dust composed of the fresh filings of decarbonized steel. Today the prefecture of police will take means to discover the perpetrator of this desecration most hideous and grotesque, who will without doubt soon have an opportunity of explaining his diabolical facetiousness before a juge de paix."

Notwithstanding a thorough subsequent search of the Adirondack mountains, Messrs. Leger and Van Damschloss, since the visit of the great aforesaid meteor to New York, have been as much missing as if they had left this world entirely and taken passage to remote parts of the universe on the tail of the last big comet that visited our planet.

The possible evolution of their infinite thermo-electro-dynamic principle remains still purely conjectural.—Andrews Wilkinson in New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Cold Water Healthy.

Who ever thought of refusing to drink of pure mountain streams flowing from melting snows? Not even the infallible Britons, who set down the drinking of "iced water" as a trait of American depravities. A race of brandy drinkers would always find ice water dangerous to the raw membrane with which they are lined from brain to base.

But ice, like water, needs to be clean before it is fit for drinking, and a glance at the sediment in the ice pitchers is enough to raise grave doubts of the source of the ice supply. One must admire the thrift of the housekeepers in a central New York town who, finding the ice crop scant or having no way to harvest it, on cold nights filled all possible pots and pans with well water and froze their own ice, freezing the cakes together next day till the blocks were thick enough to store away. They at least had pure ice for the summer, and I doubt if they ever found injury from using it.—Shirley Dare in New York Herald.

Embarrassing.

Great Author's Wife—What are you writing, Charles?

Great Author—An essay on the importance of a thorough knowledge of the English language.

Great Author's Wife—You don't seem to be getting on very fast with it.

Great Author—No, I'm stuck. I can't remember how to spell "embarrass."—Munsey's Weekly.

SNAKES AS BAGGAGE.

Baggage Smashers Careful of Trunks Labeled as Serpent Cages.

Up near the engine the men were loading trunks into the baggage car.

"Snakes here. Look out, Jim."

"Snakes!" roared Jim, who was a strapping country looking baggage man inside the car. "That's a nut. Them 'ar drummers kaint fool me by paintin' sich signs on their sample cases."

But "Jim" handled this trunk sort of gentle like nevertheless.

"I don't jest like this 'ere snake business," he said, as he raked beads of water from his forehead with his finger, "but ten ter one thar ain't no snakes in thar. W'en I wuz brakin' on th' Tip Up and W. Pete McAllister wuz th' boss baggage smasher. He's in er lunetick asylum now."

"I used ter hev ter help load baggage, and one day at Peory we wuz beind time an' Pete wuz mad. Thar wuz a big lot o' baggage ter load. A little thin faced man wuz watchin' his trunk. It wuz a little trunk an' every time anybody touched it he would holler out, 'Keerful thar, keerful!'"

"Old Pete, he sez, ef thet ar feller sez anythin' w'en he got hold of th' trunk he'd smash it all ter pieces. Them wuz th' good old days when we got fifty cents apiece for ropin' up broken baggage. W'en Pete tuk hold of this little trunk the weazen faced man he steps up, an' he sez sharper 'en ever:

"'Hi thar. Look out how yer handle that ar trunk!'"

"Well, mebbe old Pete wuzsent mad. He wuz jest bilin' over. He took that ar trunk, raised it up over his hed an' smashed it agin th' end of th' car."

"Th' top flew off, an' about twenty (mebbe more) nobody didn't stop to count 'em)—about twenty big snakes rolled out an' chased Pete McAllister out of th' car. Th' man was a natrualistic feller, an' thet wuz his kollektion. Pete went crazy an' wuz sent to th' 'sylum."

"I know them snake signs is a bluff, but I kaint help handlin' them keerful like."—Chicago Herald.

Dentists in Italy.

The Italian minister of the interior has sent a circular to all the prefects in the kingdom pointing out that in many parts of Italy dentists do not confine themselves to the practice of their own art, but sell medicines, plasters and ointments, which they declare to be good for all kinds of disease, and in other ways infringe on the prerogative of duly qualified medical men. His excellency calls on the prefects to use every legal means of suppressing "not only the wrongful exercise of the healing professions generally, but more especially the pompous display of such illegal practice in public places." The mayors of communes are enjoined "absolutely to forbid such practitioners from occupying public spaces."—Chicago Herald.

Something More Than Wealth.

Wealth and all that it implies cannot be an efficient substitute for those higher tendencies which expand the mind while subduing the passions, which teach the inferiority of pursuits and desires bounded by the narrow space of physical existence, which lend to the doctrine of human brotherhood a meaning and a force it cannot derive from mere philosophy, and which afford a compensation for the trials of circumstance and condition in giving to those who follow them a contentment independent of fortune and a hope beyond the reach of human vicissitude.—New York Ledger.

A Stuffed Hen.

"That's prized about as much as any of my treasures," recently remarked an old lady in Auburn, as she pointed to a glass case inside of a gilt frame, in which a black biddy was skillfully mounted. "We had her fifteen years, and as it has been eighteen years since I had her stuffed, why it must have been thirty-one years ago when she used to nestle in the cotton and later follow me about the house. How time flies!"—Lewiston Journal.

An Agnostic.

Professor Mahaffy was once examining a man who had put himself down as an "agnostic" on entering college. He was having a hard time at Mahaffy's hands over some "crux" passages in a Greek book. "I believe, thir," said Mahaffy, "that you are—aw—are an agnostic in relijiouth matterth." The man feebly acquiesced. "Well, then, thir," said the professor, "I can quite athure you that you are an agnostic in Greek ath well."—San Francisco Argonaut.

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

Prof. E. C. Smyth of the Seminary occupied the Free Church pulpit last Sunday morning and preached a very practical sermon on Salvation from Acts 11:13-14.

The Baptist church pulpit was occupied last Sunday by Rev. Lyman Partridge who preached from Prov. 4:18.

Rev. C. H. Cutler preached at the South church last Sunday morning on "What is it to be a Christian?" In the evening he gave an interesting address to the young people.

Cardinal Newman died in England on Monday. All England mourns the loss of one of the noblest and best men of modern time. He was the author of the beautiful hymn, "Lead, kindly light."

Concerning "hollering" in meeting, Aunt Judy, an old colored woman, said to one of her sisters: "Tant de true grace, honey; 'Tant de sure glory. You hollers too loud. When you gits de love in your heart, and de lamb in your bosom, you'll feel as ef you was in dat stable in Beth-l'em, and de blessed Virgin had lent you de sleepin' baby to hold."

Gen. Von Moltke, Germany's famous military hero, is not friendly to liquor drinking. He says: "I myself abstain altogether from alcohol. I do not consider it necessary or helpful, except, perhaps, after fatiguing work, when the principal thing is to revive one's strength at once. Certainly one of the greatest enemies of Germany is the misuse of alcohol. A healthy man needs no such stimulant, and to give it to children, which is often done, is absolutely wicked."

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Is one which is guaranteed to bring satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of the Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at Arthur Bliss Drugstore.

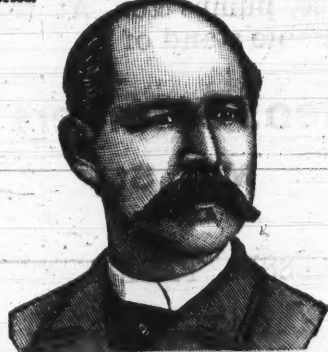
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The cost of a lamp is chiefly in chimneys.

It need not be. There are chimneys that do not break.

Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh; "pearl-top" their chimneys thus: Of course their chimneys are made of the toughest glass.

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ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.55 ex. ar. in Boston 7.30; 7.45 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.55; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.30; 9.43 ex. ar. 10.35; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.30 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.39 acc. ar. 1.40; 1.25 acc. ar. 2.30; 4.35 acc. ar. 5.35; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.43; 7.11 ex. ar. 8; 9.39 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.45 ar. 8.50; 8.33 ar. 9.30; 12.30 ar. 1.35; P. M. 4.35 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 9.14 ar. 10.10. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.38; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.34; 10.35 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.09; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.08; 3.30 ex. ar. 4.05; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.41; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.52; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.05. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.40 arrive in Lowell 8.34; 8.35 ar. 9.03; 9.43 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.04; 11.10 ar. 11.43. P. M. 12.30 ar. 1.06; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.14; 4.25 ar. 5.07; 5.50 ar. 6.16; 7.11 ar. 7.44; 9.30 ar. 10.08. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.45 ar. 8.12; 8.33 ar. 9.19. P. M. 12.30 ar. 12.51; 4.33 ar. 5.01; 5.53 ar. 6.26; 7.49 ar. 8.17. 9.14 ar. 9.40.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.30 ar. 10.24; 10.55 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.10 ar. 12.52; 1.00 ar. 1.26; 3.05 ar. 3.32; 3.30 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.51; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.00 ar. 8.24; 8.30 ar. 9.05. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.50 ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.36, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05; 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.51, 7.52. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24; 9.06. P. M. 6.14; 6.47, 8.25.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.30, 9.30, 10.29, 11.00. P. M. 12.10, 12.30, 1.15, 1.25, 2.35, 4.14, 5.35, 5.40, 7.04, 8.30. SUNDAY: 7.35, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.42, 9.08.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.02, arrive in Salem 8.40, 8.23 ar. 9.58. P. M. 12.52 ar. 2.03; 4.45 ar. 7.00. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24 ar. 9.42. Via Wilmington Junction, 7.45 ar. 8.45.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.35 ar. 12.39. P. M. 4.39 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.11. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 2.00 ar. 3.00. SUNDAY: P. M. 6.40 ar. 7.49.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. N. 8.23, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.52 N. 3.00, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 H. N. 7.52 H. SUNDAY. A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 1.05, 5.45 6.47. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.05. P. M. 6.47.

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ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4

Abbott Village.

The 2d team plays the 2d Albions at Lawrence to-morrow afternoon at 2.30.

Hugh Kydd is spending his vacation, visiting at Salem and Boston.

Wm. Inglis of North Andover and Charles Busfield of Merrimack spent Sunday with friends in town.

The return game with the Cambridges takes place to-morrow, Saturday, at Cambridge. The following team will represent the Andover club: Capt. D. F. Bruce, J. Porter, W. Ker, A. Saunders, W. Greig, O. Coates, J. McGlynn, J. C. Low, G. D. Lawson, A. L. Dick, H. Kydd.

Mrs. Frank Gleason of Boston spent Saturday at her parents' home.

Mrs. Charles Noyes of Newburyport was a visitor at Alex. McKenzie's last Friday and Saturday.

All interest in the cup series has now ceased; the Andovers defeating the Lawrence Albions Saturday. The record of the Andover club for the cup has been excellent winning the cup both seasons without dropping a single game. This season 270 runs have been scored in 4 innings, against 133 in 5 innings for their opponents. The highest and lowest scores have been made against the Albions, 87 and 35. Twice the Andovers have retired their opponents for seven runs. Ker, Bruce and Porter have done the best batting in the series, having averages of 18, 9, and 7. McGlynn and Kydd have done the most efficient work with the ball. The following tables show the results:

BATTING.					
	Inn.	Not out.	Highest.	Total.	Ave.
Ker,	4	1	21*	48	12
Bruce,	5	1	12	36	9
Porter,	5	1	13	28	7

BOWLING.					
	Inn.	Overs.	M'dns	Runs	W'kts. Ave.
McGlynn,	4	21	6	25	16 1.5
Kydd	5	29	9	44	20 2.2
Batting.					
	Won	Lost	Per Cent		
Andovers,	6	0	1.000		
Albions,	3	2	.600		
Prospects,	1	4	.200		
Merrimacks,	0	4	.000		

Andover again wins the Cup.

The Andovers will have their name engraved on the cup for another season. Last Saturday afternoon the home team and their old-time opponents, the Albions, played the decisive game for the cup in a rain storm. The pitch selected was a good one, but the rain made batting very difficult. The home team batted first, Bruce and Porter opening against Clough and Greenwood. Off Clough's fifth ball, Porter was cleverly held in the slips by Judge. Ker, next batsman, was taken by a shooter after scoring 2, and then followed a series of calamities, 8 wickets being down for 22 runs. Dick and Kydd got together and raised the score to 35, when the latter absurdly ran himself out. Next ball Dick fell a victim to Walker, after scoring 8 runs. Bruce was the only double, batting out 12 runs in his easy manner. The fielding of the Albions was superb, all the catches being taken very smartly. With such a small score the Albions' chances of winning were good. The excitement during their inning was intense, and under the circumstances Andover fielded well. McGlynn opened the bowling, Walker and Shackleton being the batters. The latter was the first to go, bowled by McGlynn. The next three wickets only yielded 2 runs, and Crane came in. Walker and he together brought the score to 16, when Crane was caught for a useful six. Judge was next, and before he was bowled 10 had been added. 6 for 26. Seven and eight fell at the same figure, McGlynn bowling out three in four balls. Walker was still playing patiently, and Bruce took the ball from Kydd. The first ball of his second over Walker returned to the bowler. 9 for 28, and Andover's chances were still good. The Albions were taking all chances and at 32, amidst the greatest excitement, Tetley was run out, Andover thus securing the game by three runs. McGlynn bowled splendidly throughout, having 6 wickets for 10 runs. Bruce's change was a good one, Walker, who batted an hour for 9 runs, having defied all previous efforts.

ANDOVER.	
Bruce b Clough	1
Porter, c Judge, b Clough	12
Ker, b. Clough	0
Saunders, b Clough	0
Greig, run out	1
Low, c Batty, b Clough	0
Christie, c Bowker, b Clough	1
McGlynn, c Gill, b Walker	3

Dick, b Walker	3
Kydd, run out	4
Lawson, not out	0
Extras,	4
Total,	26

ALBIONS.	
Walker, c and b Bruce	9
Shackleton, b McGlynn	2
Bowker, b Kydd,	0
Greenwood, b McGlynn	0
Wilson, b McGlynn	0
Crane, c Christie, b Kydd	6
Judge, b McGlynn	4
Gill, b McGlynn	0
Batty, b McGlynn	0
G. Tetley, run out	1
Clough, not out	4
Extras,	6
Total,	32

BOWLING ANALYSIS.					
	Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.	
McGlynn	9	4	10	6	
Kydd	6	1	12	2	
Bruce	3	1	4	1	
Andovers.					
Clough,	6	1	20	6	
Greenwood,	6	1	2	0	
Walker,	3	0	5	2	

Frye Village.

A runaway horse created considerable excitement last Monday forenoon. He was stopped by Stewart Bell and Otis Birnie after badly demolishing the wagon.

Thomas Bentley and family have the sympathy of friends and neighbors in the loss of their baby daughter, Elsie, who died so suddenly on Monday. The funeral was conducted Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Robert S. Lindsay.

Jonathan Poor is seriously ill.

Everybody in the village who can find a gun or pistol is hunting the wild dog who has been such a nuisance about the neighborhood for so long a time.

Miss Clara M. Bell is visiting friends in Boston.

Edward Auty of Providence, R. I., was in the village Monday calling on friends.

Mrs. Walter Brackett and son are spending a short time at the home of John L. Morrison in Merrimack.

Miss Emily Poland of Weymouth is a visitor at Alex. Wilson's.

Russell Mountain, formerly a resident of this village, died in Richmond, Va., recently.

Mrs. Jeanette Holt and daughter of Haverhill have been spending a few days visiting friends in this village.

DEATHS.

In North Andover, August 13, of old age, Mrs. Bridget Broderick, aged 75 years.

In North Andover, August 13, accidental causes, William Henry Long, aged 11 years, 29 days.

In North Andover, August 14, James, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Gile, aged 2 months.

In Andover, August 11, Elsie L., infant daughter of Thomas and Ella F. Bentley, aged 3 months, 19 days.

In Ballardvale, August 13, Geo. E. Shedd, aged 8 months, 6 days.

In North Andover, August 10, of whooping cough, Gertrude Allen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Eaton, aged 11 weeks.

Died at Chicago, Aug. 10, Florence Louise, daughter of John H. and Florence I. (Rowley) Richardale, aged, 1 year and 3 days.

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